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HAINES FELTER SAVED AS VESSEL BURNS IN BAY

Popular bridge kingpin pulled from water; one passenger and two crew perish in tragedy

Special to the Voice

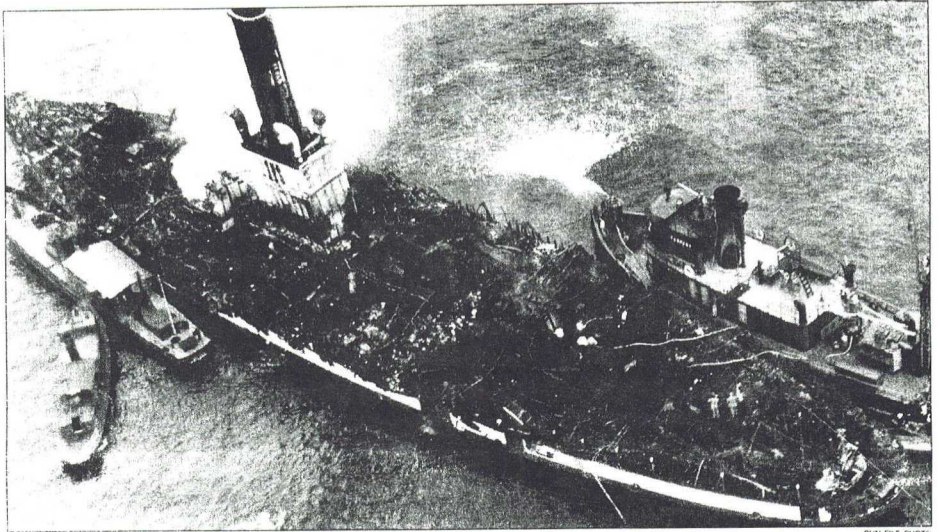
Interviewed by phone in his residence at Broadmead on April 19, 1995, Haines B. Felter recounted his experience on the evening of July 29, 1937 when the Chesapeake Line's City of Baltimore caught fire off Bodkin Point, two hours out on its run to Norfolk.

Referring to Raphael Alvarez's article in the April 6, 1995, issue of THE SUN, Haines Felter recalled leaving his office at the State Roads Commission one day early to join Murtha Brown Felter, his bride of six months, who was vacationing near Norfolk.

The City of Baltimore was carrying a cargo of mixed freight including automobiles and sacks of sugar. The 26-year-old tinder-dry wooden vessel became engulfed in flame minutes after the fire was discovered. The 96 people aboard were ordered to abandon ship.

Passengers, wearing cork life preservers, were advised to jump into the bay--not the lifeboats--for fear of breaking their legs. Haines and others clung to the bumper strip below the flaming hulk to escape the fierce heat. His group of six men and one woman were picked up and taken to the pilot boat William D. Sanner which itself went aground briefly during the excitement.

Next morning, Haines Felter's boss read his name on page one, listed among the survivors.



SUN FILE PHOTO

LET'S GO A-MAYING

By Sarah Cooper

So far, we can hardly complain about the "uncertain glory of an April day." Our gardens have burst into early bloom. The occasional nip of lowered temperatures has not slowed the succession of bright daffodils. Our little fruit trees are flowering, and branches everywhere are swelling with buds.

Will "rough winds shake the darling buds of May?" Don't think it. Tomorrow is Trail Day. We plan to celebrate the season with walks on our paths. Some of the oh, so transient spring wildflowers will bloom for us.

No orienteering this year, no little hidden "flags." We hope to show our trails at their best. Fresh chips have been spread on some; the paths are ready to hold two walkers abreast; our native plants, listed and labeled, will charm you.

Come join us on May 2 (May 4 if it rains).

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

HERBERT and

ELIZABETH (Black) HOOPES

L-9 785-5766 March 1995

The Hoopeses are Maryland natives and have resided for 45 years on their Quaker Hill Farm in Forest Hill where Herbert operated a Jersey cow dairy farm. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in animal husbandry. Elizabeth earned a degree in education from Towson State and taught school for 26 years. They have two sons and four grandchildren. One of the sons occupies the original farmhouse and continues to farm; the other is in the insurance industry. Herbert is active in the Maryland State Grange and within recent years has turned from dairy farming to raising peaches and "pick your own" strawberries. (We look forward to summer and getting to know the Hoopeses!)

The family has enjoyed traveling and camping. Herbert hopes to participate in the woodshop, and Elizabeth is delighted to display her beautiful friendship quilt, a handmade treasure presented to the couple on their 50th anniversary by their Little Falls Quaker Meeting where Broadmead's Mary Ellen Saterlie helped with the needlework.

JEAN (Campbell) BRACKETT

F-6 771-1768 March 1995

Jean was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Wilson College, and earned a fellowship to Vassar for graduate work in philosophy. She taught at the University of Buffalo before moving to Washington, D.C., during World War II. She was employed by the Department of Labor for 20 years. After retirement, she became a docent at the National Museum of American Arts where she had volunteered for many years. She is a former gardener and bridge player and expresses interest in birds here at Broadmead.

EVA (Levin) MILBOUER

Q-10 584-9136 March 1995

Eva, a Baltimore native and a classmate of four other Forest Park High School graduates who reside at Broadmead, holds a degree from Bryn Mawr College. Here she joins her sister, Sarah Cooper, coming from Wilmington, Delaware, where she had lived in a retirement community since the death of her husband. Eva recalls her courtship and marriage to Myron Milbouer (a Social Security employee) with fondness when she tells of the 8,000 young people moved to Baltimore in the late '30's by the Social Security Administration. She is credited with saving many single young women from spinsterhood. Eva has two daughters, one in Boston and another in Houston, and two grandchildren. Prior to marriage she was employed by the Hopkins and the Sinai Hospitals. When her children reached school age, she returned to college for additional credits in education and taught biology, chemistry, and physics for 15 years. After retirement, she became a volunteer for Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women, enjoying organizational work. Having lived on the third floor of a high-rise, she is delighted to be "back on the ground" and plans to do a little light gardening and enjoy bridge.

JOHN "PETE" and

FRANCES (Corse) PETERSON

E-12 771-9305 April 1995

Happiness is--having your very best friends move to Broadmead! Such is this correspondent's delight! Fran and Pete Peterson come to Broadmead from nearly 50 years of living in the Towson area. Fran was born and raised in San Francisco and educated at Miss Burke's School in that city. She was employed as a legal secretary when she met her Army-officer husband as he returned from service in the South Pacific following World War II. Pete was born in Larchmont, New York; he attended Mt. Herman School, and earned an engineering degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

His later career was in sales and marketing with the Koppers Company in Glen Arm, and handled product liability concerns. The Petersons have four children--a son in soil modification; a son, chairman of the art department and golf coach at Gilman School; a daughter working with child care in Towson; and a daughter who is mother to the grandchildren. All live in the Baltimore area.

After the children had grown, Fran returned to work for 15 years as the Director of Volunteers at Children's Hospital. They are very active members of the Towson Presbyterian Church, and volunteer at both Greater Baltimore Medical Center and Meals on Wheels.

After retirement, the Petersons spent summer months on the coast of Maine, returning in the winter. They expect to continue this lifestyle. Pete will enjoy the woodshop and Fran will offer help as needed. Welcome to Broadmead.

In Memoriam

FLORA N. FORD

November 15, 1899 -- March 31, 1995

ELSIE K. HOOVER

October 20, 1902 -- April 7, 1995

ADD THESE BOOKS TO EARLIER LISTS:

O'Connor, Richard. The German-Americans. 1968.

Out on the porch. 1992.

Perl, James. Sleep right in five nights. (Dr. Perl is Margaret DuVivier's nephew-in-law.)

Rosovsky, Henry. The university: an owner's manual. 1990.

Speers, Thomas Guthrie. The Lord's prayer. 1937.

Stevenson, Faber. Carnaval. 1975.

Stevenson, Faber. New Prometheus. 1937.

Stockett, M.Letitia. The hoofs of Pegasus. 1923.

Theroux, Alexander. The primary colors. 1944.

Ward, Geoffery D. The Civil War. 1990.

Open Forum

FRANK, ON SOCIAL SECURITY

By Robert M. Sparks

On March 30th, William J. Frank, Assistant Vice President for Marketing of the First National Bank of Maryland, spoke to the Open Forum on the topic, "How to Preserve Social Security for Present and Future Generations." He talked to us as a spokesman for the Maryland Chapter of the Concord Coalition, whose mission is to work for a balanced budget and to educate the public to the danger that Social Security will not be available to our children and grandchildren unless we do it by the year 2000. The key to that statement, according to the speaker, lies in the fact that the interest on our \$4.7 trillion debt is compounding at a worrisome rate while demographic changes will require two workers to support each retiree by the year 2010, which most economists consider an impossible task unless we balance the budget soon.

That task will require the following actions:

- * eliminate waste, fraud, and budgetary abuse;
- * eliminate all foreign aid;
- * eliminate all Congressional perquisites;
- * reduce entitlements drastically;
- * raise the retirement age to at least 70.

He noted that the lion's share of the needed funds would have to involve means-testing entitlements, including substantial contributions from affluent elderly. As an example of the extent of the contribution, he offered a retiree with a total income of \$50,000 who might lose \$2,000 in a means-testing process for Social Security.

A lively discussion followed Mr. Frank's talk, eliciting other proposals for budget balancing funds such as raising co-payments for Medicare and further reduction of the military budget.



Let me put it to you this way:

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

By Augusta Shackford

5/2 IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU 1994
Nicolas Cage, a cop without enough cash for a tip, offers waitress Bridget Fonda half of the proceeds of a lottery ticket, should he win. He wins and pays up - infuriating his harried wife.

5/9 VACATION FROM MARRIAGE 1945
With Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat, and Glynis Johns. A young married couple in London are separated during the war--he in the Navy; she in the Wrens. After three years of new and exciting lives, both dread the thought of returning to their former dull, prosaic lives. A charming film.

5/16 HOPSCOTCH 104 min. 1980
Walter Matthau in a fast-paced and funny film as a CIA spy who decides to extract a little revenge on the pompous supervisor, Ned Beatty, who demoted him. Glenda Jackson provides the romantic interest.

5/23 THE COLOR PURPLE ***** 1985
With Whoopi Goldberg. A black girl's life and hard times in the South, spanning some forty years. A sprawling saga of characters both frustrated and fulfilled.

5/30 MONKEY TROUBLE *** 1994
Nine-year-old Eva, Thora Birch, adopts a monkey, Dodger, whom she hides from her parents. Harvey Keitel is the gypsy who has been using the monkey to pick people's pockets. The monkey is a real scene-stealer.

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"REMEMBER WHEN" DANCE/PARTY  
to be held

Thursday, June 22d  
in the Lounge and Auditorium

Live Orchestra and Entertainment

Lend your favorite pre-1945 self-portrait to Nancy Grant [Q-4] by June 1st and be a part of the fun

#### THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS 10:30 A.M. by Abraham Makofsky

5/4 Review and discussion of "A Strategy for Preventing Infant Mortality in Baltimore."  
Leader: Melchijah Spragins, M.D.

5/11 "The 1995 Maryland Legislative Session and the Mission of the Greater Baltimore Committee"  
Speaker: Donald Hutchinson, President, Greater Baltimore Committee; formerly Baltimore County Executive

5/18 Review and discussion of Mr. Hutchinson's talk  
Leader: Thomas Goedeke, Ed.D.

5/25 "Why We Need Mediation and Conflict Resolution"  
Speaker: Careen Mayer, Director of Community Education Programs, The Sheppard-Pratt Health System

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#### SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

By Dee Whiteford and Charles Hobelmann,  
Co-chairmen,  
General Program Committee

Saturday, May 6 - 7:15 p.m.  
"Every Man His Own Historian"

Our own Kenneth Walker, under auspices of New Horizons.

Saturday, May 13 - 7:15 p.m.  
"Mencken's Ghost and Maryland Politics"

Lou Panos, journalist, formerly with THE EVENING SUN



## CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music C'ttee  
by Harry C. Jones, Chairman

**Thursday, May 11, 7:00 p.m.**

"Let's Sing!"

Mary Lou Moon, pianist

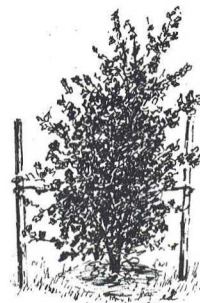
**Sunday, May 14, 1:45 p.m.**

Cyrus Gynwala, pianist  
with viola

**Sunday, May 28, 1:45 p.m.**

OLD FRIENDS AND COMPANY

An afternoon of Broadway music



## HAVARD HOLLY

In celebration of his 90th birthday members of Val Havard's family presented him a handsome holly tree which has been planted near the pond. A lovely present to him, one which our community now also enjoys!

## ANNAPOLIS IN THE SPRING

Legions of school children thronged the corridors of the State House in Annapolis and eighteen eager students from Broadmead joined them on Friday, March 24. Everything had been worked out by Cheri Wilson, assistant to Carvel Payne (the son-in-law of the Sartoriuses) who is director of the Department of Legislative Reference. Our schedule and directions included maps, a reserved parking place, and lunch at Harry Browne's - a favorite of Annapolitans. Cheri took us around, showed us some of the lovely muted Tiffany glass, a video of State government, and explained some of the historic rooms.

The high point (no pun intended) for most of us was viewing the proceedings of the Senate from the eyrie of the gallery balcony, and watching the electronic scoreboard as each Senator cast his vote. We played the game of "Who's Who?" - recognizing Senators Hollinger and Boozer. We were impressed by the blizzard of colored memos which kept arriving on each member's desk; by the prayer which mentioned the loss by the Terps (U. of Md.'s basketball team) and by the welcome by President Mike Miller which mentioned Broadmead's name, as well as the schools attending, and a local beauty queen.

The prearranged lunch was super. We enjoyed sunshine and

opening magnolias above the daffodils, and a distant view of the harbor from State Circle. Some of us even saw Governor Glendening stride down the steps of the State House, chatted with the MC of Public TV who was covering the day's events, and saw the end of an outdoor wedding in the doorway of St. Anne's Church. A memorable day.

--Marjorie B. Jones

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## MEDICAL DEFINITION QUIZ

(Write your own. Answers on page 6)

1. ARTERY \_\_\_\_\_
2. BARIUM \_\_\_\_\_
3. CAESAREAN SECTION \_\_\_\_\_
4. COLIC \_\_\_\_\_
5. COMA \_\_\_\_\_
6. DILATE \_\_\_\_\_
7. FESTER \_\_\_\_\_
8. G. I. SERIES \_\_\_\_\_
9. GRIPPE \_\_\_\_\_
10. HANGNAIL \_\_\_\_\_
11. MEDICAL STAFF \_\_\_\_\_
12. MINOR OPERATION \_\_\_\_\_
13. MORBID \_\_\_\_\_
14. NITRATE \_\_\_\_\_
15. NODE \_\_\_\_\_
16. ORGANIC \_\_\_\_\_
17. OUTPATIENT \_\_\_\_\_
18. POST-OPERATIVE \_\_\_\_\_
19. PROTEIN \_\_\_\_\_
20. SEROLOGY \_\_\_\_\_
21. TABLET \_\_\_\_\_
22. TUMOR \_\_\_\_\_
23. URINE \_\_\_\_\_



## DEAR, DEAR, WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?

My name is Augusta Shackford. I am chairman of the Movie Selection Committee. Being its chairman is an awesome responsibility--AN AWE-SOME RESPONSIBILITY!

There are eight of us on the Movie Selection Committee. We want only the BEST for you good people. We even guarantee our selections. WE ARE A FEARLESS BUNCH.

One thing, however, puzzles me. Not too long ago, we showed MY NEW GUN. (I loved that movie... I really loved it.) BUT ONLY 19 PEOPLE SHOWED UP.

And when we turned on the lights at the end of the movie, THERE WERE ONLY SEVEN OF US LEFT!! WHERE WERE ALL YOU GOOD PEOPLE?

There is one other movie I want to tell you about: Back Track. This movie--ummmm--didn't quite live up to our Guarantee. You know how it is. I, myself, chose this movie and, as you will learn, suffered the consequences.

Back Track is a movie about mobsters. You have no idea of what

## MEDICAL DEFINITIONS

(Quiz on page 5)

1. Study of fine paintings
2. What you do when CPR fails
3. A district in old Rome
4. A kind of sheep dog
5. A punctuation mark
6. To live a long time
7. Opposite of slower
8. Military baseball play-offs
9. An old-fashioned suitcase
10. The usual coat hook
11. A doctor's cane
12. Digging coal
13. A much higher offer
14. Usually lower than day rate
15. Was aware of
16. Kind of music played in church
17. A person who has fainted
18. Letter carrier
19. Tolerant of young people
20. Study of English knighthood
21. A small table
22. An extra pair
23. Opposite of you're out

[Claire Walker dug this one up...!]

shocking language is used by mobsters--strings of four-letter words--words you would never ever hear here at Broadmead.

Jodie Foster is in this movie. She sees one mobster shoot another mobster--DEAD. The mobsters see that she sees, and she sees that the mobsters see that she sees.

This is a very frightening situation to be in. However, Jodie scrambles up a bank to a highway and thumbs a ride to safety.

TO SAFETY? Did I say TO SAFETY?

THERE IS NO SAFETY WHEN THE MOB IS AFTER YOU.

Although Jodie moves from her apartment and changes her name, one mobster is assigned to TRACK HER DOWN. And TRACK-HER-DOWN he does. He not only tracks-her-down; he KIDNAPS her, and--OH HORRORS--RAPES HER!

Then--Oh Happy Day--Jodie falls in love with him!

NOW, the gang is after both of them and Tracks-them-down. There is an exciting car chase followed by an even more exciting plane chase (or were they helicopters?). Then things get a bit vague as to what happens next. The last glimpse we have of Jodie and her mobster is on a yacht off the coast of New Zealand. You see, they can afford this as the mobster owns a chain of laundromats across the United States.

That night I had a dream. After seeing Back Track here in the auditorium, I walked home--alone. It was very dark. No one was about. When I got to Cluster D--up from the bushes rose this very same mobster. He was naked from the waist up! He started chasing me! I got to the door of our apartment--but--I - I - COULDN'T GET THE KEY IN THE KEYHOLE.

I started yelling at the top of my lungs--HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!

My yelling woke Shack up, and he woke me up, saving me from I-do-not-know what terrible fate.

Safely awake, I could hear those of you who were at Back Track that night muttering, "Serves her right! Serves her right!"



**COME, JOIN THE DANCE**  
By Thelma Becherer  
and Emily Schlesinger

Traditional international folk dancing has become a new enthusiasm at Broadmead. Last February, a prospectus declared that "folk dancing is--

- . more natural than being married or single;
- . more sheltered than walking or birding
- . more healthful than photography or painting
- . more brisk than sewing
- . more restorative than woodworking
- . more aesthetic than working on committees
- . more friendly than bridge or bingo
- . less stressful than lectures or concerts
- . easier on the back than aerobics or gardening"

The Folk Dance Group meets every Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the lower level recreation room. Our instructor is Clara Clemens who teaches international folk dancing at the BYKOTA Senior Center in Towson. Tuition paid at the door is \$1.00 per person per class. A request for funding has been made to the Residents Association.

Meanwhile, come--join the dance. No special clothes, shoes, equipment, or partners are needed; regular attendance is encouraged but not required.

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**ENJOYING OUR WETLANDS**

By Maud Broyles

If Residents would not expect too much too soon, Broadmead's Wetlands offer interesting challenges. On the two signs and in a new paper, the State Highway Administration which constructed the wetlands explains and maps the system and gives suggestions for care and use. Do read one of the signs before walking in the wetlands.

Two pages of information have been provided by the SHA describing in detail the area, its attractions and preservation. Nesting habits, nature watching, butterfly hibernation, landscaping, and signing

are discussed in addition to use and maintenance recommendations.

Drop a note to Maud Broyles (N-1) or to The Voice (J-12) if you require a copy.

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**DRIFTS OF DAFFODILS**

By Marjorie B. Jones

Everyone has a favorite poem about daffodils. Many have a clump of daffodils in their gardens. But few of us realize the wealth we have here. In 1985, funds were given in memory of Val Ellicott and many bulbs were planted on the slope and on the Nature Trail. In 1988, Osra and Whitey Farinholt gave hundreds of bulbs, and these increased on the hillside.

Each year in her husband's memory, Osra and a group of residents travel to Gibson Island, in rain or shine, to pick the beauties there. It's been mainly cool sunshine and a breeze off the Chesapeake Bay, though one year we were so wet from "bay mist" that some of us had to wear towels over our slacks in order to remain in polite society. How many do we pick, you ask? By my estimate, 800 or so. And the cars come back packed with sunshine and wonderful perfume. These are displayed in arrangements all over the main building. And we try to get some to each resident of Hallowell and Taylor.

A welcome present comes--and has come for the last six years or so--on March 15, sent by the American Cancer Society and Marty Patrick. It comes in an unbelievably small bundle which expands into a hundred compact blooms with the idea of HOPE.

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**VESPERS**

**Sunday, May 21, 1995**  
4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. W. McCarl Roberts  
Maryland Bible Society

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**CAMERA CLUB to meet May 12--10:30.**



## Travelers Advisory

Health Education Subcommittee  
Epidemic diphtheria, an old scourge now rare in the USA, has reemerged in 14 new states of 15 in the Soviet Union. More than 47,000 cases were reported in 1994, including two in United States citizens visiting Moscow and southern Ukraine.

Diphtheria is a potentially severe illness among unvaccinated persons. Centers for Disease Control [CDC] and the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene recommend that all persons should be up-to-date for diphtheria and tetanus vaccination, regardless of whether they plan international travel.

Travelers to areas with endemic diphtheria, like Russia, should consult their physicians to ensure that they are adequately vaccinated. Travelers to affected countries are advised to contact a physician promptly if they develop a sore throat during either travel or the 2-week period after return from travel.

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## Diet and Healing

Decreased food intake can lower production of hydroxyproline, an essential component in wound healing. The American Association of Cosmetic Surgery advises not to exclude from one's diet wound-healing nutrients such as albumin contained in proteins, essential fatty acids, vitamins A, B complex, C, and K, as well as minerals zinc, copper, iron, and manganese. Limited diets can delay simple healing from even sunburn.

## Free Cancer Information

Anyone can call 1-800-4-CANCER and speak with a cancer information specialist about particular cancers, state-of-the-art care, or current clinical trials. A new service of the National Cancer Institute in Maryland will give you personal answers or send easy to read brochures and special pamphlets for patients and the public. Give them a call. You will find that these trained information specialists can help you understand cancer better.

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